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## SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

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THE WEATHER FAIR TO-DAY. Forecast for St. Louis and leinity Fair to-day: moderate presenture, fresh south to west winds.
for Missouri-Pair to-day; mod-erate temperature. Yesterday's Conditions. Weather-Clear. Temperature-Maximum, 31 minimum, 25 de degrees. Wind-Direction was Sunrise 6 M. souset, 4 M. length of day M. H. Mwin rines, 2 M; hast quarter. November 15 new moon. November 1 flew quarter, December 2, fair moon, Novem-ber 11

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## MRS. DANIEL MANNING CIRCUMVENTS ALL OPPOSITION AND ISSUES REPORT



MRS. DANIEL MANNING.

hairman of the St. Louis Exposition Board of Lady Managers, who has just issued a handsome report of the work accomplished by the board. Congressman Landis of the Printing Committee objected to issuing the report at the Government's expense, and Mrs. Manning used a portion of the unexpended appropriation of \$100,000 to pay for the printing

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Nov. II.-Mrs. Daniel Man- | agers from Congress, there remained a ning, chairman of the Board of Lady balance of \$70.000 that had not been ex-Managers of the St. Louis Expesition, has pended. turned the tables on Representative Landis, chairman of the House Committee on | and her co-laborers for the expenses to be Printing who refused to permit any of incurred in printing the report which the public funds to be used in having the | should tell what good work the women eport of her board printed.

When it was reported to Mr. Landis that this board would have an elaborate report illustrated in good shape, which it would submit to Congress and ask to have printed, Mr. Landis, imbued with the epirit of reform in public printing, delared that he would oppose the publica-

sources. She smiled and went on with It was known to Mrs. Manning and her

associates that out of the \$100,000 fund set

## This was laid aside by Mrs. Manning

\$5,000,000 borrowed by the Exposition man-

of the country had done in connection with the Louislana Purchase Exposition. This week the report appeared. Nothing finer was ever turned out of the Gov erament Printing Office, It is a handsome ly bound volume, a veritable edition de luxe, in which appears the picture of each member of the Board of Lady Managers and other suitable illustrations that This opposition came to the attention of add to its attractiveness. The text is

Mr. Landis prevented the publication Mrs. Manning utilized the funds the unexpended portions of which would have olds for the use of the board out of the been turned back into the treasury.

# KILLING HUSBAND

Judge Dunnegan of Alton Grants Injunction on Application of Felix Fortin Jr.

Complaint in Divorce Suit Charges That Spouse Assaulted Him With Poker and Jabbed Him With Hatpin.

Pela Fertin Jr of Alben was arrested REFT BLE SPECIAL vesterday on a charge of wife abandonone willies asiateasies on theories and ment and introductely along giving bond filed a bill for divorce from Rubs Portin | season, Dan Patch, the world's champion and neked an injunction to restrain her pacing here, to-day succeeded in reduc-

from killing fom I VOL 1 PART ! months are, and the wife bays they lived support Detself.

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funds for relief of Russian brethren, \$2.00 | after atching a batter into the flexby PAGE 1. PART 3 | part of his left leg, he avers and declares Girl saves horself than giant megra bur- that on July 30 and several other times PAGE 5, PART 5 | who buttered him over the head with an line poker and an except 6 she there ruchello uclif to bia face. Judge J E Dunnegen issued an injun-

## SAVE MAN FROM DEATH.

He Stumbles on Car Tracks-Patroiman to the Rescue.

Patrolman Thomas Hughes of the Cen tral District while standing at the corner Twenty-first and Market streets last night saw a man stagger and fall on the William Hathke, who gave his address as down on the man and the patrolman made a rush toward him Before he reached the mun, however, a child with a box of candy in one hand and with the free hand ; him from the track.

Pairelman Hughes got the man in time The little girl said that her name was Mother. Buth were taken to the Central Weenn avenue and Henry Stemer of No. Detrict Station, where the father was in-ked up on a charge of intoxication. The little girl was held until her mother | midnight last evening. was notified. The child explained her

PAGE & PART 1 No. 163 South Tenth street, and came to begg, it is said, at once drew a revolver The mother was notified at the home. the station-house after the child. She and fired a shot, Rathke receiving a wound was very enxious about the child and had in the hip. PAGE & PART 1 been searching for her. The father, Wil- He was taken to the City Dispensary Washington by a score of ham Wenver, was kept in his cell until and later to the City Hospital, where his PAGE & PART L | be schered up.

# DAN PATCH LOWERS MILE PACING TIME the horrors of last week. ST. PETERSBURG MASSACRE

Distance Is Negotiated in 1:58 Flat, 114 Seconds Better Than Star Pointer.

### WIFE CHARGES ABANDONMENT. | SECOND QUARTER MADE IN :29.

Track and Climatic Conditions at Memphis Course Perfect-World's Record Now Held by Champion.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. II.-After repeated out wind shield, by negotiating the dishappels until his family hierdered. She tame in 1 % flat. The fractional time was charges him with absorbeing but without [20, 39 120, 108.

Billings Park track never appeared in better condition and climatic condition

the weather was warm Harry C. Hersey who has driven ban Patch in all of attacks against time for two years, timed biouself and caught

He tated the charmon costar, and hwas accompanied at the side by Charles died a runner hitched to wilky R R Nash followed behind with a second runner, also hooked to sulky

The second quarter perstured in tweerecord.

#### MAN BADLY WOUNDED JUST BEFORE "LID."

William Rathke Sustains Injury in Saloon, Shortly Refore Midnight Last Evening. Suffering from a bollet wound in the kip.

every Hospital early this marning as the reof an encounter by is said to have bud to the saloon of Morris Lutheur, at No. 236 Bernays avenue.

hee. Entirks entered the establishment with two other men, who gave their names as Henry Schreiber of No. 32 NOS Elircher aware. It is said that the trin entered the barroom shortly before

While in the place, it is alleged that father's condition by saying that he drank | they became engaged in an altercation with the proprietor, and that one of the mer struck Mrs. Lutbegg in the face, Lut-

condition is said to be serious.

## PRISONERS FIRE KISHINEV JAIL

Troops Hurried to Scene, and Fire on Mutineers Killing 22, and Seriously Wounding Others.

ST. PETERSBURG IS QUIET.

Practical Martial Law Is Declared in Poland, and Governmeut and Witte Are to Fight Against Autonomy.

#### WOMAN SHOOTS RUSSIAN GOVERNOR. :

Moghaleff, Russia, Nov. 11.-The . wife of Municipal Councilor Czersky • to-day, under the name of Baroness • Merendorf, obtained entrance to a .

· reception given to Governor Klin-• genters and fired two shots from a • revolver at the Governor, wounding him in the absorber and arm. Odessa, Nev. 11.-The prisoners in the

a body last night and demanded their freedom On their request being refused, the prisoners set fire to the fail.

jail at Kishinev, Bessarabia, revolted in

Troons were hurried to the scene and fired a volley into the mutineers, of whom twenty-two were killed and many

#### PRACTICAL MARTIAL LAW ESTABLISHED IN POLAND.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov II.-Tite Governor General has ordered the militia to take possession of all the stores of coal with the object of depriving the population of fuel and compelling the strikers

The delegation of lawyers of Warsaw which went to St. Petersburg to obtain an interview with Count Witte reports that the Premier informed them that the Government would not abolish martial law until the disturbances cease in Russian Poland.

Three policemen and four detectives were shot and killed in various parts of this city last night.

#### ODESSA AGAIN IN PANIC BECAUSE OF BAD THREATS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1L-A dispatch to the Russ from Odessa, published this aftrnoon, says:

"Reports that it was contemplated to massacre the intelligencia here to-day reated a great panic. A general exodus cas only prevented by the measures tak en by Governor General Kaulbars, but the situation continues threatening." The dispatch describes at length the atracities which occurred at O.

ing that the St. Bartholomew massacre pales in comparison with what happene here, and lays the principal responsibility n Prefect Neuhardt who twice prevented the City Council from telegraphing to Count Witte a demand for the Prefect's

The correspondent says that only pract'cally the rich Jews who were able to buy off the police did not suffer during

## **FAILS TO MATERIALIZE**

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 (2:2) a. m.)-Thgroundlers mature of the alarmist reports that a St. Bartholomew massacre would take place last night was demonstrated nee who appealed to me as being the best when the hours passed without the slight-

at development of mob spirit. The only sign of anything out of the rdinary was that the Jewish stores were huttered up earlier than usual in several reets and localities which rumor assigned the scenes for looting and Jew-builting Students in uniform avoided these quarters, and the frequent military patrols inlicated that the authorities realized the processity of preventing any outbreak in

An unconfirmed report was in circulation late last night in the newspaper offices that Cossacks has fired on a crowd of coughs in a suburb beyond the Moscow guie, but this was later authoritatively

Prince Lonff, the Moreow zomstvoist and e of the leaders of the Cousti uti mil-Democrats, has issued a reassuring announcement declaring that the rumors of organized "Black Hundreds" were almost entirely myths.

#### WITTE DOFSN'T BELIEVE IN FREEDOM FOR POLAND.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-The declaration martial law throughout Poland is evidence of the determination of the Government to remin the autonomy which the Kingdom of Poland possessed under the Consecution; which was suppressed after

The case with which the Finns, striking at the opportune moment, compelled the Government to make a complete surrender encouraged the Poles to attempt a similar stroke, and the Government has twining seconds, was the fastest of the received advices which leave no doubt that route. Dan Patch now helds the world's a bread conspirary was organized to at-

Leaders of the movement propose adopt the tuetics followed in Finland. The Government will resist to the utmost. Count Witte himself believes that if the Government is forced at this juncture to grant autonomy to Paland, it might mark he beginning of the dismemberment of

#### **GOVERNOR OF CRONSTADT** SUMMARILY DISMISSED.

St. , Petersburg Nov. 11 - (Copyright 1995 )-General Belast, Military Governor Cronstadt, has been summarily dismissed. The place has now been turned into a huge oump.

there passed to-day bands of degraded, debauched-looking sailor strongly guarded. They were being taken ANNAPOLIS CADET TO BE

TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Secretary Bonaparte to-day ordered a court-martial for the trial of Midshipman Minor Merriwether Jr. of the third class at the Anwouldn't matter. napolis Naval Academy in connection with the death of Mishipman Branch. which followed a fietle encounter between

## MARK TWAIN SUGGESTS THIRD PARTY TO CURE BOSSISM

MARK TWAIN.

Who advocates organization of independ-

ent voters as a sure cure for bossism.

SAYS CANAL WOULD

Congressman Lorimer Declares

Deep Waterway Would Give

City New Outlet.

MIGHT EVEN HURT CHICAGO.

Harry B. Hawes, Former Govern-

or Stanard and Senator Wil-

liam J. Stone Speak at Ban-

quet for Congressmen.

Eschange at the banquet in honor of the

Senator William J. Stone. Nathan Frank

acted as tourtmaster, drinking the health

of the President, Cyrus P. Walbridge,

president of the Business Men's League,

From the address of Mr. Walbridge un-

til the hanquet closed the keynote of the

speakers was "On with the project!" Each

pledged himself to work in behalf of the

canal, not only locally, but also through

In his address, Mr. Hawes said he

thought the proposed waterway meant

more for the welfare of the country than

did the digging of the Isthmian Canal.

He called attention to the fact that sev-

eral years ago when Chicago first pro-

posed the digging of a canal to connect

"All this is past now," said Mr. Hawes,

If St. Louis can have sea-going vessels

s opping in her port and taking her goods

be well satisfied for Chicago to empty the

drainings of her sewerage into the Missis-

STONE SPEAKS FOR PROJECT

In his speech Schator Stone said that

wenty years ago a survey had been made

by the United States looking toward the

"While the report made by Colonel Mar

tiall, who conducted the survey, did not

show that the time was rive for the car-

ying out of the blea, it certainly showed

that the day was coming when the canal

would be due. That time has come," said

to Senator. "Throughout the Mississippi

Valley interest in the project runs high

The scheme is not that of a wild dreamer.

ut of a practical man. It is not a new

ien, either, but one which practical men

Mr. Stangert mid that he was glad that

last the project had been put in motion.

of that it would be a great day for St

suls when the first spadeful of dirt was

sken from the earth. He said that he

as sure the project would have the sup-

ort of the city of St. Louis, as well as the

The Consressmen arrived in St. Louis

vesterday shortly before II o'clock and

proceeded to the Merchants' Exchange,

where they each made an impromptu ad-

The Congressmen departed at midnight

for Chicago, leaving their yac's moored

here. They will return to St. Louis and

ecommence the trip South in a few days.

The following named were present at the

hanquet: W F Saunders, James F. Bal-

ard, John C. Lebens, S. P. Keyes, George

A. Roth, A. Blanke, William T. Gould, H.

L. Forman, E. E. Wood, C. C. Robbins, J.

Werthelmer, Charles F. Gallenkamp

. A. Ekstromer, George H. Morgan,

Goodman King, W. E. Trautmann, J. E.

ENCOURAGED ON EAST SIDE.

Congressman Lorimer and his party were

heartily received in East St. Louis yes-

erday afternoon and received assurances

that East St. Louisans would do all in

heir power to aid in the plan for a

deeper channel in the Mississippi River

so that it can be made navigable for

heavy helats between Chicago and the Guif

The congressional delegates were met li

St. Louis by East St. Louisans in auto-mobile and were escorted to the Royal Hotel, East St. Louis.

Hotel, East St. Louis.

A reception was held there. Mayor Silas Cook was the chairman of a meeting which was addressed by Congressman Lorimer and he appointed a committee of seven who will cell a meeting and interest the citizens of East St. Louis in the formation of a deep-waterway association.

The committee as named by Mayor Cook was Maurice V. Joyce, H. E. Trendley, Bruce A. Campbell, M. W. Neyers, S. P. Chayen, L. W. Cherrington and L. C. Haynes, Howard Snapp of Jollet and J. V. Graff of Peotia. After the meeting the congressional party was served with refreshments at the Eiks Club and were later taken on an automobile tour through the city.

Smith, Clinton Howell, L. V. B. Rucker

Otto Telebmann and W. K. Kavanaugh.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY

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friends throughout the country

of indignation in St. Louis,

sippi."

benefited most by the canal.

welcomed the visitors.

Believes Independent Voters Should Organize for Purpose of Swinging Elections.

SAYS HE IS A "MUGWUMP."

Believes "Mugwumps" Should Get Together for Purpose of Throwing Their Support to Best Man, Whatever His Party.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

WOULD ORGANIZE

New York, Nov. 11.- "Mark Twain" has suggested a remedy for bossism, a way to overthrow the Murphys, the McCarrens, the Coxes and make them stay over thrown. He believes his treatment will not entail the abandonment of that habit, so dear to most citizens of this great Republic, of voting for his party candidate. Under the new order of things a man who casts h's first ballot for the Democratic nominee, and has done so every election since, because his father and his grand father were partisan Democrats, may conthue to vote the Democratic ticket and advise his son to vote the same way, with the comforting assurance that he will be honestly following the dictates of his conscience, and that the election of his nominee will mean political purity, no bosses and the best administration posible.

PERMANENT THIRD PARTY. Mr. Clements believes it is simple to bring about this state of political perfection. All that is required is the organization of a permanent third party, call it 'Mugwump," if you choose, which shall centinually held the balance of power in municipal. State and national elections

It must be a party with no candidates and

no political or personal interests to

further, and its members may not even

suggest the appointment of any of their friends to office. Mr. Clements, as he lay proposed up in bed in his city home, at No. 21 Fifth avenue, exp'ained his theory to-day to a Resublic correspondent. He was not ill. In fact, he has not enjoyed such good health for years. He was only resting in preparation for a trip to Washington next Satur-

"It is a peculiar condition, but none the ess true," said Mr. Clements, "that the olitical liberty of which we are so proud mainly responsible for the existence of the political boss. At any election the people, if they choose, may turn out the shole crowd. This is shown by the reelection of Mr. Jerome by citizens who believed in his honesty of purpose, and that is qualifications fit him for the office of District Attorney.

"But this very power which rests with the people is accountable for the laxity which permits the Murphys and the Mcurdys and McCalls to flourish. that whenever we get tired of the domination of the bosses or thore in office who represent them, we have an unfailing rem-

"We can apply it at any time, and for that reason we don't until some flagrant act causes an upheaval such as we have just seen in this city and in Philadelphia and in some other places. WAY TO ESCAPE FROM

THRALDOM OF BOSSES. "There is a way to escape from the thraldom of bossism, and that is by the organization of a third party, an independent party, made up of those who are generally called 'Mugwumps.' I'm a 'Mugwump.' I have never tied myself to any party, but have voted for the nomi-

man. "What is party anyway? That labeled 'Democrat' or 'Republican,' which means nothing to the average mind when it is analyzed. The Democratic party shoutfor free trade, while the Republican part shricks for high tariff. Which is right' Why, there is no possible way of deciding which is right. If in the great party politic one-half believe high tariff is right and the other is certain free trade is the proper thing, who is there to settle the

EXPLAINS HIS REMEDY FOR POLITICAL CONDITIONS.

"If you ask me what I suggest as emely for political conditions I'll tell yes billty, John Wannmaker, for instance will have to suffer all his energies in the fermation of a permanent third party. It must be composed of men who are withing to give up all affilliations with either of the great parties. No man in it can have any political aspirations. He must not have any friends whom he wishes to teach forward for political preferment The sale reason for the existence of this new third party must be to elect the candidate of either the Democratic or the Republican party who is believed to be

the lest fitted for the office for which he a commuted. "It is not the idea that this independen party is to consist of another for of nonindividualities to be swung in a mass for any candidate at anyone's dictation. There would be nobely who could deliver that

vote in a mass. It is a party made up of separate in dividualities, each holding and prizing th privilege of voting as he chooses, the rest to vote as they choose. And, therefore, you have this result, that if the candi date of one of the great parties is con spicuously a better man than the candidate of the other party, it is believable that the independent party would vote

"But if both are equally conspicuous for men't it is believed that this would split the independent vote in two with this final result, that both of these candidates being excellent men, no one would care which was elected "If an independent party can obtain the comination of excellent men on both side.

this would certainly justify the organization of a third party. WOULD BE NO BAD NOMINEES UNDER HIS PLAN. What if both the nominees are bad

as a mass for that man.

men?" Mr Clements was asked. "Can't you see that if this third party has power to elect whoever it pleases. neither will select for its nominee any hut very best men? Don't you realize with what cains the names of the candidates would be considered before they were chosen for a place on the tickets? There could never be any question about their eligibility. All the 'Mugwumpe' would have to do would be to decide which man they liked best and vote for him. I admit it would be a mixed government, but that

"I have often wondered at the condition of things which set aside morality Continued on Page Two.

## M'INTOSH DENOUNCES **VANDIVER'S ACTION**

Head of New York Life's Legal Department Confers With Local Attorneys.

"GOOD CAUSE FOR A SUIT."

Satisfied Company Could Obtain Judgment, but Is Not Prepared to Say What Steps Will

The head of the legal department of the New York Life Insurance Company. J. H. McIntesh, of New York, who arrived In the city yesterday morning, caustically criticised the recent action of W. D. Vandiver, State Superintendent of insurance, in his attempt to exclude the

The legal lights who represent the company in Misseuri had a long conference yesterday morning in the Rialto building, discussing the action of Mr. Vandiver. His demand that the company be prevented from doing business in the State, and that certain officials be replaced before the ban was removed, in audition to the ultimatum that certain large compaign contributions be refunded. was considered in detail.

At the meeting were P. N. Judson, John F. Green, Edward C. Crow, former Attorney General of Missouri, and former Supreme Judge W. M. Whitams of Boons vii.e, cailed to consult with Mr. McIntoch. The session lasted two hours. The resuits were such that Mr. McIntosh departed for New York last might, after naving epressed himself as satisfied with

Mr. McIntesh tasked treely about the M. south saturation of the New York Life insurance Company.

"There is no quot at all that the com-

in its published statement of assets. "When, therefore, Mr. Vangiver undertook to create distrust among the policy noticers of Missourt by the statements which he has published, he did somethin which certainly tends to injure the com-

cibuted funds to the support of campaigns which its officials believed involved sames that would, if carried, injuriously affect the value of the company's prop-"If all corporations that have contributed to enupsign funds were to

be sewerage system of that city with the tinte, what bank open its doors, or Mississippi River there had been a storm what atreet railroad or other corporation continue to operate!" "However, it has not been, and will not be, the policy of the New York Life Inurance Company to make campaign conto the four corners of the earth she will tributions. Those that have been made

> to which I have referred. "The trustees of the company lately passed a resolution, in the most emphatic terms, declaring it to be the policy of the ompany not to contribute to the support or for the opposition of political issues, and that to the future contributions to respect to any political issue would not

"Whether the officers of the company who had to do with the contributions in question are liable for the return of the unds so contributed, is a question for the courts alone to decide, and is now raised, and will be decided in a suit brought for that purpose in the Spreme fourt of the State of New York in Saras

## REQUESTS THE POLICE

R. J. Hutcheson Reports the Disappenrance of His 13-Year-Old Child Since Wednesday.

Believing that his 15-year-old daughter her grandmother's home in Texas. R. J. yesterday reported her absence to the police and asked that she be located if possi-

the girl started from her home last Wednesday, presumably on her way to school. Instead, she went to the home of neighbor on Etgel avenue, remaining there until 11 o'clock, and then going downtown to visit her father, who is em ployed in the Frisco building. whereupon he a ighted to go to his home. She remained on the car, stating that she

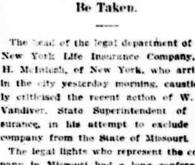
Mr. Hutcheson believes that she may have become tired of going to school and that she has possibly applied somewhere for household work, in the hope of making enough money to get back to Teres whence the family came but two months He said that she was naturally reticent and that she was not apt to give any

intimation of her intention to depart. He has asked the police to seek for her. When she left the house, he says, she wore a blue linen dress and a brown three quarter length coat with low-heeled school

CHILD RES DOWS BY TRAIS.

Pauline Jones, 7 years old, an orphan, fiving with the family of Michael Emge of East Carondelet, was run down by a Mobile and Ohio train Folds. of East Carondelet, was run down by a Mobile and Ohio train Friday afternoon and received injuries from the effects of which she may die.

The child was on her way home from school and was walking along the tracks when she was struck by the train. The pilot lifted her clear of the tracks and hurled her to the side of the embankment. She was taken to her home, where the was given surgical attention.



ne conditions in Missouri.

pany has a good cause for action against or. Vandiver," he said, "and I am satished we could obtain a jungment against In a clear-cut, comprehensive address him for substanual damages. But I am last night before the members of the not now prepared to say just what the entertainment committees of the Bustcompany's action in that respect wal be ness Men's League and the Merchants' "he charged, in effect, that the company's capital was impaired. No one has congressional committee on the proposed ver questioned the company's strength. deep waterway. Congressman William On the contrary, the investigation by the Lorimer showed that St. Louis would be committee of the Legislature of the State of New York has disclosed not only that Other speakers of the evening were the company has all the assets it ever Congressmen J. V. Graff, H. M. Snapp and claimed to have, and that these assets are Henry T. Rainey, who are accompanying of the full value that the company claimed Congressman Lorimer en his tour of intnem to be, but that, in fact, it has addispection; Harry B. Hawes former cional assets which it had not senequied Governor E O. Stanard, United States

> "It is true, the company in three instances, and in three instances only, con-

he prohibited from doing business in Missouri, I wonder what ratirond would run a train in or out of the

were made under special circumstances.

toga County."

# TO LOCATE DAUGHTER

had endeavored to work her way back to Hutchesson of No. 1348 Aubert avenue

According to Mr. Hutcheson's story,

She rode out to Aubert avenue with him, hau left her books and lunchbox as the home of the neighbor she had visited in the morning. She has not since been seen

has dark-brown hair and light-brown eyes